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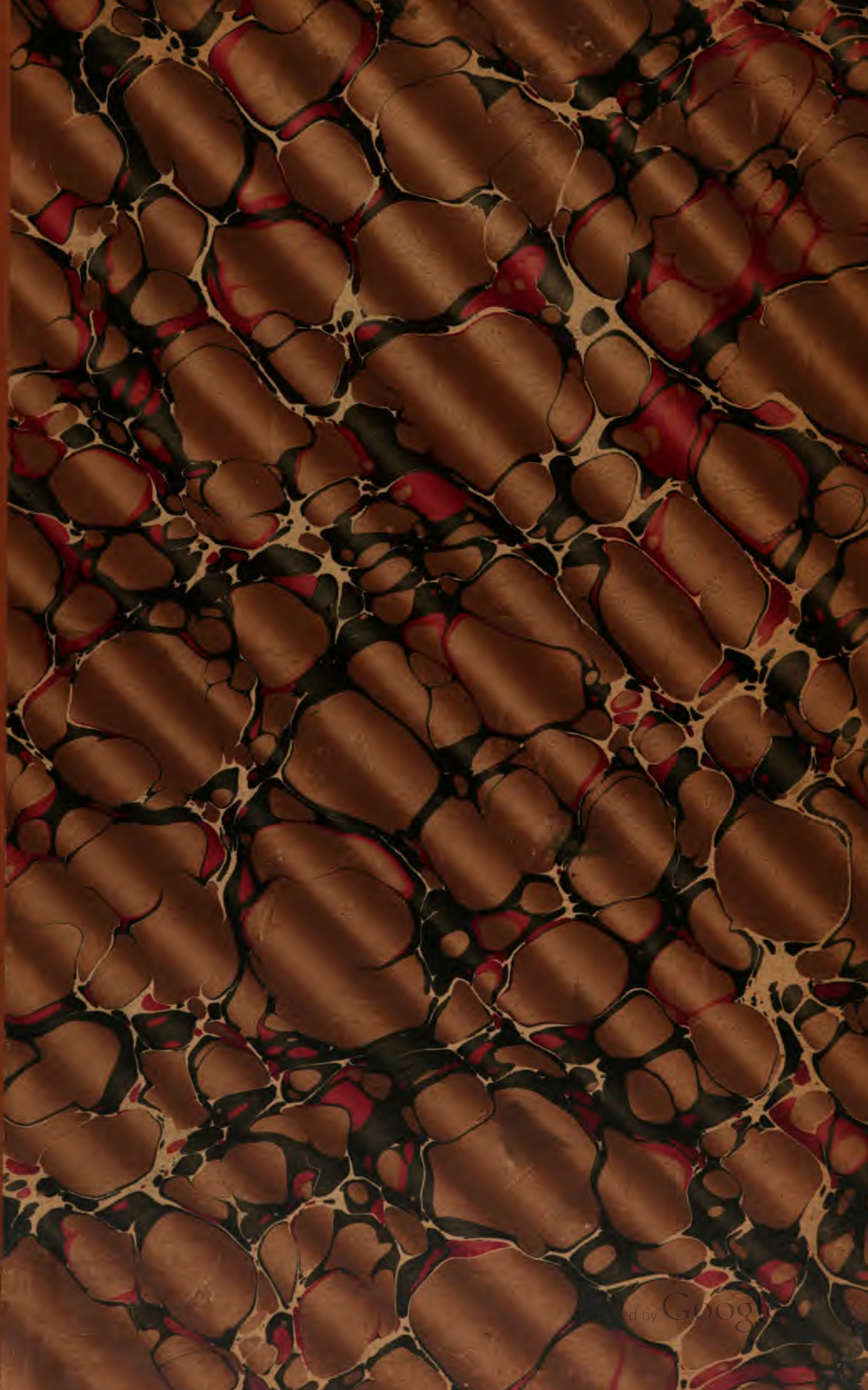
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The Arbutus.

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G. C. GOW, Op. 1. No. 1.

Voice. *Allegretto.* (♩ = 116) *p*

Love-ly, lit-tle, mod-est flow-er,

Piano. *p*

poco rit. *a tempo.*

Pure and sim-ple, full of fra-grance, Neath your dark-green leaves you cow-er

poco rit. *a tempo.*

cresc. *p*

Like a tim-id maid-en, Con-scious of your charms, and think-ing.

cresc. *p*

cresc.

That for others they were given: Peep-ing forth, yet backward shrink-ing, Veiled in heav'nly blushes.

cresc.

mf animato. *poco rit.*

I will seek thee ere a sun-beam Kiss the dew-drop from thy blos-som,

While thy pet-als, fair-y spun, gleam Bright-ly forth to greet me:

cresc. *sf*

I will pluck thee, quick-ly bear thee As a pres-ent to my loved one,

mf melodia marcata.

rit.

Place thee on her breast, com-pare thee To her ra-diant beau-ty.

cresc. e rit. *sf*

a tempo.
mf *rit. e dim.* *p accel.*

mf *cresc. e ritard.*
 All thy charms her charms shall height-en, On-ly make her more en-chant-ing

mf *cresc. e ritard.*

cresc. sempre, e molto ritard.
 "Till with praise you both I'll frighten To my arm's protection, To my arm's protection,

cresc. sempre, e molto ritard.

sf
 To my arm's pro - tec - tion.

sf *accel.* *ritard.*

Spring.

(Heinrich Heine.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. No. 2.

Voice. *Allegretto.* (♩ = 120)

Piano. *p* *mf* *sf* *p rit.* *p*

pp *p*

The Spring with eyes of a - zure Peers forth from grass and brake! They

ppp

sempre cresc. *ritard.* *mf* *a tempo.* *pp*

are the sweet young vio - lets, There - of a bunch I make; I

p *ritard.* *mf* *pp*

pluck them with sweet mus - ings, And as I muse a - long The

p.

a tempo.

night - in - gale sings loud - ly My se - cret thoughts in song. My

mf *sf* *mf*

thoughts she knows, and sing - eth In such a thrill - ing strain, That

poco accel. e sempre cresc.

all the for - est learn - eth My sweet and se - cret pain; That all the for - est

ff *poco ritard. e dim.* *sostenuto.*

f *ff*

learn-eth My sweet and se-cret pain, That all the for-est learn-eth My

p *molto rall.*

p *molto rall. pp*

sweet and se-cret pain,

melodia marcata.

a tempo.

p

My sweet and se-cret pain, my se-cret pain.

pp

a tempo. *a tempo.*

rit. *rit.* *sempre dim.* *e rit.*

p *mf* *p* *p*

A Mistake.

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(MRS Mary Mapes Dodge.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. No 3.

Allegretto. (♩ = 132)

Voice.

Piano.

Lit - tle ro-sy

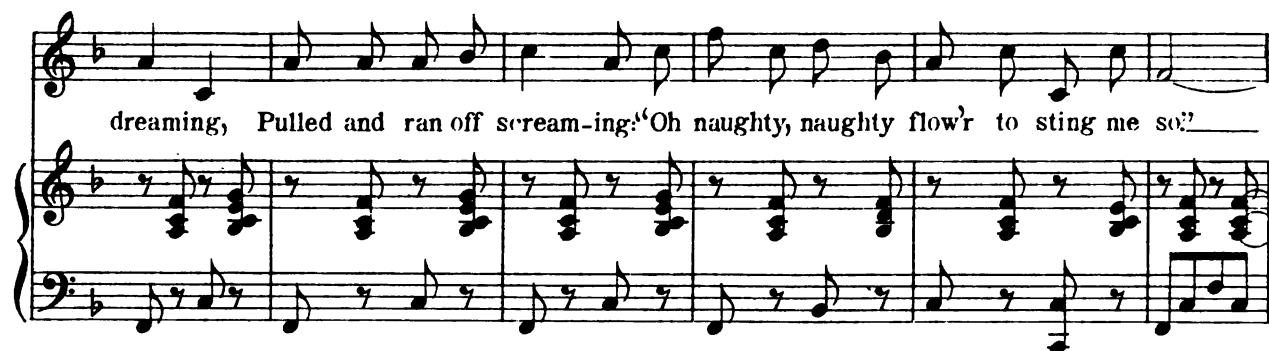
Red- cheek said un- to a clo - ver: "Flower! why were you made? I was made for

moth - er, She hasn't an - y oth - er; But you were made for no one I'm a -

fraid?"

Then the clo-ver

soft - ly un- to Redcheek whis - pered: "Pluck me, ere you go!" Redcheek, lit - tle



dreaming, Pulled and ran off scream-ing: "Oh naughty, naughty flow'r to sting me so:"



"Fool - ish child!" the star - tled



bee_ buzzed cross - ly, "Fool - ish, not to see _ That I make my



hon - ey While the day is sun - ny; That the pret - ty lit - tle clo - ver lives for



me?"

A little old Woman.

(Anon.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. No 4.

Allegretto

Voice. *p*

A lit - tle old wom - an of Dork - ing said:

Piano. *p*

"Well, there is no use a talk - ing, When I get to a stile I must

'rest for a while, Be - fore I go on with my walk - ing."

Counting Baby's Toes.

(Anon.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 4. No. 5.

Voice. Moderato. (♩ = 176)

Piano. *a tempo.* *rit.* *m. d.*

Dear lit - tle

bare - feet, Dim - pled and white, In your long night - gown

m. d. *m. d.* *m. d.*

Wrapped for the night: Come, let me count all your queer lit - tle

toes, Pink as the heart of a shell or a rose. One is a

la - dy that sits in the sun; Two is a ba - by, and

three is a bun; Four is a lil - y with in - no - cent breast; Five is a

bir - die a - sleep on her nest.

The Asra.

(Heinrich Heine.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. No. 6.

Voice. Moderato. (♩ = 92) *p*

Dai - ly walked the fair - est, whit - est

Piano. *p*

Sut - tan's daught - er, go - ing, com - ing In the even - ing by the foun - tain,

Where the wa - ters white were splash - ing; Dai - ly stood the youth - ful cap - tive

melodia marcata.

In the even - ing by the foun - tain Where the wa - ters white were splash - ing

Where the wa - ters white were splash - ing. Dai - ly grew he pale and pal - er,

ritard. *a tempo.*
pale and pal - er; Till one even - ing slept the Prin - cess,

Asked of him with sud - den ques - tion: "Tell me, slave, what name thou own - est,

p *pp*
Where thy home is, what thy kin-dred?" And the slave, he spoke: "My

(♩ = 100) *sempre cresc.*

name is Ma - ho-met, I — come from Ye - men, And my

pp *p*

sf *dim.*

race is of those As - ra, Who love — and — die, and

f

p *cresc. molto.*

die — with love, My race is of those As - ra, Who

p

ff *cresc.* *sf* *ad lib.* *ff*

love — and die, and die — with love."

ff *f* *mf* *p*

Slumber Song.

(Mrs Kate Tannatt Woods.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. No. 7.

Andante. (♩ = 54)

Voice. Rest, darling, rest; rest, darling, rest,

Piano.

Safe in your own home-nest, My wea-ry boy, Close those dear tired eyes,

Dream, love, of Pa-ra-dise: Rest, darling, rest, darling, rest.

Rest, darling, rest; rest, darling, rest. Close to your mother's breast, My precious boy.

Noth-ing can harm you, love, Moth-er here, and God a-bove; Rest, dar-ling, rest, dar-ling,

rest: Rest, darling, rest; rest, darling, rest.

The dear God bless our nest, And this our boy, Hold-ing his moth-er's hand,

Waft him to Sleep - y Land: Rest, dar-ling, rest, dar-ling, rest.

Wanderer's Song.

19

(Claude J. Farnsworth.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 4. N^o 8.

Andantino. (♩ = 96.)

Voice. *p*

Piano. *pp* *f* *rit.* *ppp* *pp*

Bird in the fir-wood,

Clear dost thou sing! Clear dost thou sing! Sing thy sweet song to me, I would rejoice with thee,

p accel. *e* *cresc.* *molto* *ritard.*

Bird in the fir-wood, Clear dost thou sing, Clear ——— dost thou

p accel. *e* *cresc.* *molto* *ff ritard.*

sing. *cresc.* *p* *pp*

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p Bird by the cool brook, Sweet dost thou sing,

ppp *rit.* *pp*

Sweet dost thou sing! O, do not fly a-way, Sing for my love thy lay:

p *accel.* *e* *cresc.* *molto.* *ritard.* *f*

Bird by the cool brook, Sweet dost thou sing, Sweet — dost thou sing! —

p *accel.* *e* *cresc.* *molto.* *ff* *ritard.* *decresc.*

Daybreak.

(Victor Hugo.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. N^o 9.

Andantino. (♩ = 96.)

Voice. Day dawns, and still thy door is —

Piano. *p* *mf* *p rit.* *a tempo* *poco rit.*

closed: — My beau-ti-ful, why sleep-est — thou? — It is the hour when

a tempo *poco rit.* *a tempo cresc.*

wakes the rose, Then why art thou not wak-ing now? O my fair one,

agitato. *mf p* *accelerando e*

poco cresc. *a tempo, e molto legato.*

listen, — The morn - ing-hour hath wings, And the lov - er 'neath thy

poco cresc. *molto* *legato a tempo* *decresc.*

win - dow Is weep - ing, while he sings!

p *senza pedale.* *p*

poco rit.

All things are knocking at thy door for

mf *f* *a tempo.* *poco rit.*

ad. *

thee: — The dawn comes soft - ly murm - ring: "I am day!" — The

a tempo. *poco rit.* *a tempo.*

song birds warbles, "I am har - mo - ny!" And "I am Love!" sweet la - dy,

cresc. *mf p*

hear me say! O my fair one, listen, — The morn - ing hour hath

agitato. *poco cresc.*

accel. *e poco cresc.* *molto*

wings, And the lov - er 'neath thy win - dow Is weep ing while he

a tempo e molto legato.

legato. *a tempo* *decresc.* *p* *senza pedale*

sings.

p *mf* *p*

Under the Greenwood Tree.

(From "As You Like It." Shakespeare.)

Allegro. (♩. 112.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. N^o 10.

Piano.

p

Under the Green-wood tree — Who loves to lie with me —

cresc. — — — *f* *p*

And turn his mer - ry note Un-to the sweet birds' throat, — Come

cresc. — — — *mf*

hither, come hither, come hith-er! — Come hither, come hither, come hither! —

p

cresc.

Here shall he see No en-e-my But win-ter and rough weath-er.

cresc. *p*

sempre cresc.

p

Who doth am-bi-tion shun —

f *fff* *p*

Ad. *Ad.* *

And loves to live i'the sun — Seeking the food he eats And pleased with

cresc. *mf* *p*

what he — gets, — Come hither, come hither, come hither! — Come

cresc.

hith-er, come hith-er, come hith-er! — Here shall he see No en-e-my But

win-ter and rough weath-er.

p *sempre cresc.*

ff *fff*

ad. *ad.*

Sing, Heigh-ho!

27

(From "As You Like It." Shakespeare.)

Allegretto con anima. (♩. = 96.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 1. N^o 11.

Voice.

Blow, blow, thou win - ter wind,

Piano.

Thou art - not so un-kind As man's in-grat - i - tude;

Thy tooth is not so keen Because thou art not seen, Al-

though thy breath be rude. Heigh-ho! sing, heigh-ho! un-to the green holly: Most

cresc. molto.

friend-ship is feign-ing, most lov-ing mere fol-ly: Then, heigh-ho, the hol-ly! This

cresc. molto

ff

life is most joL-ly, most jol - - ly.

ff *f* *sempre cresc.*

Freeze, freeze, thou bit-ter sky, That dost not

ff *fff* *mf*

con sva

bite so nigh As ben-e-fits for-got. Though thou the

wa - ters warp Thy sting is not so sharp As friend remem - ber'd not.

p
Heigh - ho! sing heigh - ho un - to the green hol - ly: Most friendship is feigning, most
pp

cresc. molto.
lov - ing mere fol - ly: Then heigh - ho the hol - ly! This life is most jel - ly, most
cresc. molto.

ff
jel - - ly.
ff *f* *sempre cresc.* *ff* *ff* *fff*

Roses.

G. C. GOW, Op. 2. No 1.

Allegretto. (♩ = 96)

Voice.

Ros - es, ros - es blow - ing,
Ros - es, hap - py ros - es,

Piano.

p

In my gar - den grow - ing, Scent the air ev - 'ry-where, Mine to share,
When my hear re - pos - es On his breast, light-ly pressed, There to rest,

mine to wear! Must I spoil your treas - ures For my fleet - ing pleas - ures,
rich - ly blest: Ye shall be the to - ken Of our love out-spo - ken,

1-2. Ros - es, ros - es in my gar - den fair.

1. Mo - ments quick - ly fly - ing, Soon will find you dy - ing,
 2. Though thy bloom be fad - ing, Si - lent - ly up - braid - ing,

On my bo - som ly - ing, Sweet - est in — death; While my heart is
 Hap - py art thou, aid - ing Love's en - trancing bliss! Mine the glow of

beat - ing, While my Love I'm meet - ing, All thy beauty fleet - ing In thy
 feel - ing O'er my sens - es steal - ing, Thine the fe - ver seal - ing Death's un -

rit. fra - grant breath! *a tempo.* Ros - es, ros - es blow - ing, In my gar - den
 grate - ful kiss! 1-2

rit. *mf a tempo.*

grow - ing, Scent the air ev - 'ry - where, Mine to share, mine to wear,

Must I spoil your treas - ures For my fleet - ing pleas - ures, Ros - es, ros - es

rit. molto.
in my gar - den fair!

rit. molto. *p*

Curfew.

(H. W. Longfellow.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 2. N^o 4.

Andante. (♩ = 120.)

Piano. *pp* *p* *rall. pp* *p* *accel.*

molto legato.

1. Sol - emn - ly, mourn - ful - ly,
2. The book is com - plet - ed, And

rit molto.

Deal - ing its dole, The Cur - few Bell Is be - gin - ning to toll.
closed, like the day; And the hand that has writ - ten it Lays it a - way.

a tempo.

Cov - er the emb - ers, And put out the light; Toil comes with the
 Dim grow its fan - cies; For - got - ten they lie; Like coals in the

pp

accel.

morn - ing, And rest with the night;— Toil comes with the morn - ing, And
 ash - es, They dark - en and die, — Like coals in the ash - es, They

accel. *molto cresc.*

rall.

rest with the night.
 dark - - en and die.

p rall. *pp* *p* *pp*

Dark grow— the win - dows, And quenched is—the fire;
 Song sinks in-to si - lence, The sto - ry— is told, The

sempre pp

Sound fades in-to si - lence, All footsteps re-tire.
wind - ows—are dark - ened, The hearth - stone—is cold.

No

voice in the cham - bers, No sound in the hall! 1-2. Sleep and ob -
Dark - er and dark - er The black shadows fall;

liv - ion Reign o - ver all.

A Song of Love.

(Sidney Lanier.)

Allegretto. (♩. = 92.)

G. C. GOW, Op. 2. No. 2.

Voice.

Piano.

*p**p*

Hey, rose, just born Twin to a

thorn;

Wast so with you, O Love and

rall.

Scorn?

Sweet eyes that

*p delicato.**mf thema marcata.*

smiled, Now wet and wild; — O Eye and Tear, moth-er and

rit.

rubato.

ff rit molto.

rit.

child.

Andante. (♩ = 85.)

mf

Well: Love— and

p

Pain Be kins - folk twain: Yet would, Oh would I could love a -

rall.

gain; Yet would, Oh would I could love a - gain!

rit molto. *Tempo I.*

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